Employment for Everybody.

or working age, it was explained, can get work now.

The association had on its book on November 1 n total of 2,472 cases, as against 2,275 cases on November 1, 1916. The increase of 197 is considered slight. The cases represent many families in which members are ill and the main sup-

Eder, in charge of the investigation into

down to normal and in other sections it

is being sold even lower. One chain of stores, he said, is selling a twenty-two ounce loaf for 7 cents over the counter.

Cauliflower Now \$100 a Ton.

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for the loss of the ting T. A. S. ott. Jr., and the lives of five men who were drowned when the ting was such in collision with the submarine.

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original attachments, which totaled

Following this conference the brotherhood leaders went to the Department
of Justice and were closeted one hour
with Attorney-General Gregory, the
Government officer entrusted with the
duty of defending the injunction suits
brought by the railroads to prevent the
enforcement of the Adamson act.
Participating in this conference with
the brotherhood men, besides the Attorney-General, were Assistant AttorneyGeneral Underwood, G. Carroll Todd. Following this conference the brother-

peral Underwood, G. Carroll Todd cial assistant to the Attorney-General and Attorney Percy M. Cox, the depart-ment's expert on interstate commerce

Men Refuse to Hire Counsel. The nurpose of this conference appar-

contly was to ascertain whether or not the Government intended to make a real defence of the Adamson act and take the side of the union in the courts. No statement was forthcoming from the Deartment of Justice as to just what mat

They have refused to hire counsel to represent the union men made defendants by the railroads, but expressed approval Todd left immediately after the confer-ence in Washington for Kansas city, where they are to represent the Govern-ment in conjunction with Frank Hagerman, the special attorney engaged for the case. Both the Union Pacific and the

men, who seemed to know the way there yery well, arrived promptly at that hour and were with the President about twenty minutes. When they came out they insisted the visit was merely to pay their respects to the President and con-

Claim They Carried Two States.

It was learned, however, that in this mnection the brotherhood chiefs reennection the brotherhood chiefs re-terred significantly to the fact that the had carried Ohio and Califorout, the railroad men had cast a very large vote and that this vote had, through their efforts, been very strongly

re was no statement made at the ther lines the discussion took, nor were the railroad chiefs themselves at all from them whether they had expresse or the injunction suits met with a flat refusal on the part of all four of the men to discuss their visit at all.

Great significance is attached to the announcement that the brotherhood beads will address the American Federation.

tion of Labor convention in Baltimore to-morrow. Never before in the history of the two organizations have any of their members met in joint session, but their meeting in Baltimore will be the result of a carefully worked out agree-ment that the two forces shall join hands working for the general betterment the organized railway employees.

Chiefs Going to Kansas City.

From Baltimore the chiefs are going once to Kansas City, where they wil on hand to watch the attorneys for Government defend the Adamson

Almost immediately after the brotherhood chiefs had left the White House Representative Adamson, the author of the art, appeared and passed half an hour with the President. The President, il is understood, went over the part of his message devoted to the railroad situation. On leaving the White House Mr. Adampson said the President intended to renew every one of the proposals he made last summer. This would include the compulsory investigation feature. the compulsory investigation

He insisted the President had not
touched on the visit of the brotherhood nen to him.
Representative Adamson said it was

his intention to introduce a bill as soon as Congress had assembled carrying out these features as well as some others that he had in mind. This hill, he explained, would not only provide for enlarging the interstate Commerce Commission but it would give it the power larging the interstate Commerce Com-mission but it would give it the power to regulate railroad wages in fixing

Salaries of H. R. Presidents?

It was certainly not our intention to give the railroads any such right. A job is a job and if a man performs it in less than eight hours he should get the pay for it."

Chance of Strike is Remote.

The author of the Adamson act was very positive in declaring that there would be no serious threat of another rathroad strike as a result of the in-dunction suits. The men, he said, resithed that by so doing they would lose the sympathy of the public, which was vital to their cause. Mr. Adamson

disputes, the feature of to-day's opening consumptives are among the number.

session of the hearing by the joint committee on the railroad question was the refusal of the commission to accede to the request of the railroads to be heard after the representatives of the shippers and other interests invited to make sug-

gestions.

This request, made through A. P. Thom, acting for the railroad executives, was turned down at an executive session held in the afternoon. The railroads, therefore, must present their views first, although it was contended that this would be virtually putting them in the position of complainants. The committee decided to begin the taking of testimony Thursday. The railroad presidents will be the first called to testify.

When the hearing opened at 10 o'clock to-day Mr. Thom, general counsel for the Southern Railway, insisted that the railroad interests did not want to appear as special interests seeking to put through any legislative programme, but wished to have whatever suggestions

through any legislative programme, but wished to have whatever suggestions they submitted considered as being prompted solely by the public welfare.

"Opprobrium" faur Quanhed.

Case. Both the Union Pacific and the Santa Fe suits are to come up there.

The appointment at the White House sel for railroads and believe it to be home sel for railroads and believe it to be home sel for railroads and believe it to be home sel for railroads and believe it to be home sel for railroads and believe it to be home sel for railroads and believe it to be home sel for railroads and believe it to be home. crable. Some of us wish we had such a job with the salary that goes with it," commented Judge Adamson. In the list of those asking to be heard

Newlands Committee Meets.

The following members of the joint ommittee, in addition to Chairman Newlands, were present: Senators Cum-mins, Brandegee, Robinson and Under-wood and Vice-Chairman Adamson, and wood and Vice-Chairman Adamson, and Representatives Sims, Esch and Hamil-ton. Representative Cullop, the fifth member from the House, was absent. On- assembling Chairman Newlands obtlined the plan for the investigation in a formal statement, in which he said the committee's inquiry "will relate to every phase of the transportation ques-tion, the rail carriers, the river carriers and the ocean carriers, and the perfecand the ocean carriers, and the perfec-tion of a harmonious system of trans-portation embracing rail, river and ocean carriers that will meet the demands of interstate as well as foreign commerce, and it will also be applied to telegraph and telephone lines, express companies and other public utilities.

"It will embrace not only the subject

of government control and regulation of these utilities but also the wisdom and the feasibility of government ownership and the comparative worth and efficiency of government regulation and control as compared with government ownership and operation."

Government Ownership Neart

Referring to Government ownership sensor Newlands said:

The might also be well," said Mr Adamson, "if we fixed the salaries of the railroad presidents and some of the railroad presidents and some of the railroad presidents and some of the salaries of the salaries of the railroad presidents and some of the railroad presidents and some of the railroad presidents and some of the salaries of the railroad presidents and some of the salaries of the railroad presidents and some of the salaries of the railroad presidents and some of the salaries of the railroad presidents and some of the salaries of the salaries of the same avenue. Stock was crossing First avenue at the same avenue at the same avenue at the same avenue, and a woman and another boy suffered fractured skulls in the same manner in the same avenue. Stock was crossing First avenue at the same avenue, and a woman and another boy suffered fractured skulls in the same manner in the same avenue. Stock was crossing First avenue at the same avenue, and a woman and another boy suffered fractured skulls in the same manner in the same avenue.

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position of stockholder and security holder in these great corporations?"

39,000 ILL IN SWITZERLAND.

French, British and German Pris- BOLD KIDNAPPING OR A JOKE!

oners There to Be Increased. 26,000 French, British and German pris-Adamson oners, ill or convalescing, are now in made it plain that he did not feel that Switzerland, and \$,000 additional French the Adamson act needed any amendment and 5,000 more (1,000 more themse) the Adamson act needed any amendment and 5,000 more German prisoners in sim-to secure for the men what they had de-lar condition are expected to begin ar-manded and that he believed it would riving on Thursday.

Besides the declaration of Chairman hospitality to all such prisoners who, un-Newlands against the employment of der mutual arrangements of the belligetin the adjustment of labor ents, can be sent to Switzerland. Many

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terfeits and substitutes, remember that every package and every tablet of the genuine bears

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PERIL IN LONG DAY

Out of Five Killed or Hurt in 1915.

EVIDENCE IS ADMITTED BLOW AT WHOLESALERS

Opposition to the Employees' Demands.

S. E. Heberling, president of the were representatives of every shade of thought, from the proponents of Government ownership to those who believed August and September. The total for men had been injured or anies to

August and September. The total for them.

The Commissioner has sent letters to

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bodies, believe that the federalization of railway control is necessary to put the railroad interests of the country on a seefe basis, were present through their representatives, while their proposal was met at the outset by the State Railway. Commissioners who, in national convention in Washington a week ago, clearly indicated an intention to fight the federalization plan.

Among those who asked to be heard were the following.

Former Senator Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, representing the committee specialty appointed by the National Association of State Railway. Commission-respectively appointed by the National Association of State Railway Commission-respectively appointed by the National Association of State Railway Commission-respectation at insure that raised by the switchmen's demands for an eight hour day in thus far he has on his list seventy-five farmers, including several Jerseymen, who are ready now to sell potatoes from 10 to 12 cents an hour in wages. Judge Charies B. Howry, chalirman of the arbitration board, allowed the documents to be prescribed.

Daniel G. Smith, a switchman for the Rock Island, was one of the closing witnesses for the switchmen. Here is the reason he gave for wishing the eight hour day it want if I can to bring the wholesaler will take kindly to this idea, but I want if I can to bring the wholesaler will take kindly to this idea, but I want if I can to bring the wholesaler will take kindly to this idea, but I want if I can to bring the wholesaler will take kindly to this idea, but I want if I can to bring the wholesaler will take a propose of their stuff. The officials in the several States are satisfied to the introduction of the conditions and hazards of the rail-testimony to the conditions and hazards of the rail-testimony to the conditions and hazards of the rail-testimony to the conditions and hazards of the real-testimony to the conditions and hazards of the rail-testimony to the conditions and hazards of the rail-testimony to the conditions and hazards of the rail-testim bodies, believe that the federalization of railway control is necessary to put the eral conference constitute of the rail. Which they wish to dispose of their stuff railway control is necessary to put the eral conference constitute of the rail. The officials in the several States are

answered. "I have read that a man ought to have eight hours for work, eight hours for study and recreation and eight hours for rest, and he will be more fitted for work."

Mr. Hebseling along the study and recreation and the study and recreation and the study and recreation and the study and retailer wishes to buy is going to reduce the cost.

Mr. Heberling closed the case for the switchmen with the testimony of Thomas G. Meaney, a switchman for the New York Central in the Buffalo yards. Mr. Meaney complained of working condi-

sistant general superintendent of the Michigan Central Ratiroad, as his first witness. Mr. O'Keefe said his railroad could not operate under an eight hour law in the Detroit yards except by let-ting some of the industries there go un-

Referring to Government ownership and a woman and another boy suffered senator Newlands said: fractured skulls in the same manner in

said he had a fractured skull and in-ternal injuries.

BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 20 .- Nearly Police Possled by Seisure of Man by Two Others in Motor Car.

Detectives of the Third Branch Bu reau were sent out last night on a case which appeared to be a bold automobile

kidnapping on East 125th street, but may be a practical joke. Alexander Wallin of 1989 Madison Alexander Wallin of 1989 Madison avenue and Miss Sadie Davis of 82 East 122d street reported to the police that they were walking along East 125th street in opposite directions between Park and Lexington avenues at about 10 o'clock last night and saw an automobile eastbound move swiftly up to the

curb and stop.

Two men, they said, dropped out o the machine just abreast of another man walking on the sidewalk. Throwing a blanket over his head, they stifled his cries, bustled him into the machine and ontinued eastward with their prisoner. The police have the machine's number, out last night had not been able to get into communication with the owner.

FOUR DIE IN TUG EXPLOSION.

Rambier's Captain and Three Mer

Killed at Greenpoint. Four men were killed in a boiler ex-dosion on the tugboat Rambier at the oot of Commercial street, Greenpoint, foot of Commercial street, Greenpoint, yesterday. They were the captain, Eugene Casey, and three of the crew. Andrew Pitts, engineer: Frank Esterbrook, fireman, and Frederick Zaanc, deckhand. Several men on surrounding craft were injured, three being taken to the Greenpoint Hospital and one to the Eastern District Hospital.

The Rambler was owned by the Russell Towing Company. Capt. Casey, who was 28 years old, was put in charge from a smaller boat on Saturday last. When

was 28 years old, was put in charge from a smaller boat on Saturday last. When the boiler exploded it blew apart the superstructure, hurling some of the frag-ments 200 feet. Pieces struck the big mill of the Chelsea jute works on New-town Creek, causing alarm among many of the 2,000 young women and girls em-sloyed there.

HARTIGAN TO HELP RETAILERS OF FOOD

Submit Figures to Prove One Commissioner of Weights and Measures Preparing List of Farmers.

Railroads Open Their Case in Jersey Producers Agree to Sell Potatoes 50c. to \$1 a Barrel Cheaper.

commodities "f. o. b." at their particular of 1,140. point of shipment or in this city, switchmen's union, compiled the esti- it is his purpose, when he has all the mates from accident bulletin No. 57 information available, to place the list day that since the inquiry started the issued by the Government. The bulletin at the disposal of retailers here and let price of bread in some sections has gone them do business directly with the men men had been injured or killed in July. who have things to sell and wish to sell

the best interests of the public.

The railway executives who, backed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and other commercial bodies, believe that the federalization of railway control is necessary to put the state of the period of the perio

ers; special representatives of the Oklahoma commission, J. E. Love of the Oklahoma commission, Amos L. Hathaway of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, F. B. De Berard, Merchants Association of New York: George Bartel, Philadelphia Bourse; George E. Rix, Lawrence, Mass; W. F. Graceton, Boston; Arkwright Club of New York: L. C. Boyle, Kansas City; G. M. McClellan, Seattle, Philip Godley, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce; S. H. Cowen of Texas, representing the National Livestock Association.

That is the fairest way to sell things anyway.

"Upon what I have read," the witness anyway.

Mr. Baker called W. H. O'Keefe, as- prices are being charged consumers for

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City's Poor to Get More Cash.

The A. I. C. P. announces that because The A. I. C. P. announces that because of the enormous increase in food prices its relief bureau has already decided to increase the daily allowance for food in the families which are given assistance by 25 per cent. which will mean an addition of at least \$35,000 for the current variable.

Although the high cost of living has \$197,000, were accepted.

In the Case of De-

lany vs. McCormack

it was shown that a certain testator tried to

make sure of being survived by at least one

executor by naming three in his will. Before

the clauses of the will had been carried out

all three had died. Much confusion and

damage to the estate resulted. 88 N.Y. 174.

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caused much anxiety on the part of the average person who handles the family purse, there is no evidence by reason of it of an increase in poverty in the city. it of an increase in poverty in the city. Many perple are running along on mighty narrow margins, but nothing indicates that folks in any great numbers are actually suffering for want of food. More people are working and more jobs are waiting for people who are willing to work than ever before. All over the city are signs "Man Wanted," "Boy Wanted," &c. TIEUP OF TRAFFIC

Many Plans Proposed; One to Divert Vehicles to Eighth Ave. in Rush Hours.

It was said yesterday at the office of the Association for Improving the Con-dition of the Poor that unemployment CURRAN WILL AID FIGHT practically doesn't exist to-day. Almost any able bodied woman, man and child of working age, it was explained, can

Magistrate House Would Force Drivers Off Fifth Avenue and Broadway.

Manhattan, awakened to the menace threatened by the insufficiency of the arteries for its tremendous vehicular and pedestrian traffic, has enlisted eagetly in The Sun's campaign for relief of the conditions. The impetus given by this newspaper has been productive of growing momentum, which within the week, it is expected, will result in some mitigation of the congestion.

Here are some of the measures proposed thus far for the amelioration of the situation:

"There is another solution. That is to put the pedestrian traffic underground. We ought to have walking tunnels at our main crossings like Forty-second street. In that way we would have the avenues clear for our vehicular traffic. There's one other idea I would advance. That is a more extended use of Eighth avenue. Now, that is a roadway that is particularly adapted for vehicular traffic, it is not used as much as it ought to be because it is off Manhattan's central line. At the important hours of the day—from a traffic point of view—thousands of machines employ Fifth avenue and Broadway when they might just as readily use Eighth avenue. "Opprobrium" fasse Quashed.

He intimated the railroads would presumably it at the union men made defendants of the the cution of the family burden. The weights and Measures, has a brand new switchmen and wardmen in the United of the design of the lost of foodstuffs has been particularly hard on these.

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He is now preparing a list of farmers, but to some mitimate and a bed capacity of \$43. The New York Farm Colony, the city poor house, lave for sale and the prices of their now has \$57 inmates and a bed capacity. Here are some of the measures pro-

the attuation:

Better paving of minor traffic arteries to attract from Fifth avenue and Broad-way part of its burden. Also in this phase is included the repayement of stretches of Broadway now covered with

Rolls too in certain sections have been reduced from 14 cents to 10 cents per dozen, he added. Temporary viaducts at Park avenue Temporary viaducts at Park avenue along the most convenient lines. They bombs put in the cargo when and Forty-second street and Thirty- want to get to places in a hurry, they loaded in Brooklyn were found. fourth street to serve until the proposes structures can be completed. The elab-RIVERHEAD, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Owing to be shortage of articles which can be orately planned roadways for these points have not advanced beyond the used for pickles, pickle manufacturers paper stage. It may be a year before they will be completed. Before that time the crisis will have overwhelmed the city. cauliflower. Earlier in the season farmers were tickled when they got \$20 Makeship motor paths would reduce the problem by at least 25 per cent. accumulating traffic could be ha with comparative ease in the time re quired for the permanent viaducts.

3 MISSING BROKERS Compulsory vehicular detours during Broadway during the morning up to 10 o'clock and from 4 to 7 in the afternoon such vehicles as need not employ those channels of travel, greater comfort could John F. Barrett and Two Sons be assured motor drivers and greater safety given pedestrians. It is part of this proposal that Eighth avenue be made a detour road. This artery, with paying improvements, could be made to serve as well as either Broadway or Fift: avenue until Seventh and Park avenues The activities of John F. Barrett and are in fit shape.

The activities of John F. Barrett and Avrie C. The education of vehicle drivers. This

The activities of John F. Barrett and his two sons, Reginald W. and Kyrle C.

"I don't say that this plan to put the farmer who has things to sell in touch with the wholesater and retailer who wishes to buy its going to reduce the high cost of foodstuffs, but it will undoubtedly help some.

State Commissioner Dillon purposes to demonstrate his belief that exorbitant prices are being charged consumers for cold storage eggs by selling 190 cases of cold storage eggs by selling 190 cases of the food of the week at 35 cents a dozen. The only stipulation he makes is that the buyers must take at lea one case, or thirty dozen eggs. Mr. Fillon avers or thirty dozen eggs. Mr. Fillon avers on the lookout for the men has been found.

The activities of John F. Barrett and his two sons, Reginald W. and Kyrle C.

The education of vehicle drivers. This parent are in fit shape.

The education of vehicle drivers. This passe contemplates persuasion of those persons who need not but do use the main highways. By inculcating the dea that they would serve their city best by sacrificing a little of their time and comfort much needed relief would be effected.

Each and all of these temporary means of preventing the complete tleup of traffic are under consideration at the present time. A few days will see tangible development of them. Cooperation and the present time, but since October 20, when the week at 35 cents a dozen.

Not only the police of this city, but also those of every other in the United States.

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The creditors of the Barretts then can obtain relief through Park avenue what a commentary it is on New York the trio dispeared. Mr. Ryttenberg said that this avenue, which could be made a magnificent theroughfare, now is noththe trio disppeared. Mr. Ryttenorg said a magnificent thoroughtare, how he had heard the three were in Canada ing more than three blind alleys. Steps should be taken at once to open it through. Why need we wait until the through we want until the canada of the read-DEUTSCHLAND READY FOR SEA, subway is ready for the viaduets we have had on blueprints for years? Why not now put up some temperary roadways that will take some part of the traffic from Fifth avenue.

New London, Conn., Nov. 26—The German merchant submarine Deutschi hand was freed of all attachments this afternoon when bonds were furnished by the Casualty Company of Baltimore. It was reported the Deutschland would leave for Germany to-hight, but hater the word was passed that she would not seave before to-morrow. not seave before to-morrow.

The suits against the Deutschland's owners were brought to recover damages.

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should be compelled to do this until we have better facilities. These we will have when the subway is completed.

Magistrate House's Views.

fellow ought to make the necessary sac rifices.
"We had the same difficulty i town when Chief Magistrate McAdon laid down a list of traffic regulations. Manhattan had nothing like it before Probably no man in the city, outside Police Commissioner Woods, comes in closer contact with the traffic situation than Frederick B. House, Magistrate of the recently established Traffic Court. He handles more than 1,200 cases each month of traffic violations. Here is what he has to say on the subject:

"Traffic regulation will not solve the problem. The police to-day are doing all that anybody can do toward keeping the congestion in hand. The essential requisite is for more arteries. But where are we to get them? Even considering that in time we will have the Park avenue viaducts and that Seventh avenue will be opened up for traffic use the congestion will have caught up with us. The time must come when we will have to cut in an avenue between Fifth and Sixth avenues.

"There is another solution. That is to put the pedestrian traffic underground. Probably no man in the city, outside and did not take kindly to his tions. Even the courts were against him. But after a time when the drivers of vehicles recognized that regulation was necessary and pedestrians learned that his rules were for the protection of their

or Broadway, They think that the

lives he earned general support.
"With the increase of the traffic necessarily there must follow incre rules. These rules are calculated to end reci. less and careless driving The court over which I preside has emphasized the need of more careful driving by making the punishment more severe. And here I may state that there is needed an amendment of the law which will make owners of cars as amenable to

treme penalty as chauffeurs.
"Under our present law I have to
power, nor has the Police Commissioner. to revoke licenses. When a chauffein convicted for speeding the third time : tary of State the revocation of his license. But the owner of a car may be convicted three times and 500 times three and we cannot take away his

Along this same line Police Commis-Woods said yesterday that there should be a reintroduction and passage of the bill vetoed by Gov. Whitman last year which will require that owners of motor cars pass tests before being regis-

Twenty Bombs on Steamer Sarals

Second Officer Wybrants, formerly the American steamship Sarnia, due a Avondale, arrived yesterday by a American liner New York, asserting th Avondale, arrived trary exercise of power.

"The trouble with New Yorkers is that the Sarnia came close to destruct cause of a mysterious fire

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